

# GSCW Hails New Regime

## Kennedy Steps Into Y W Presidency Unopposed

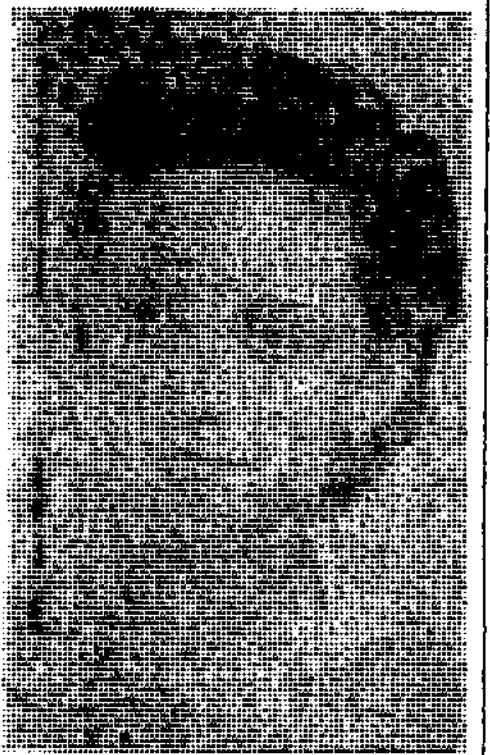
Harrell, Floyd, McCorkle, Smith  
Fill Minor Posts; Take Office In Spring

Mary Kennedy, Wesleyan Foundation head, candidate on a platform which stresses:

(1) Increased awareness of Y in everyday campus living; (2) Christlike living with a practical approach; (3) stimulation of student interest in social, political, and spiritual welfare of world peoples; (4) effective individual living; (5) constructive attitude toward problems students must solve; received student approval in unopposed election Wednesday.

Other Y officers elected were Jane Harrell, first vice-president; Harriet Floyd, second vice-president; Annie Ruth McCorkle, secretary; and Louise Smith, treasurer.

Jane Harrell, winning over Eugenia Hollingsworth by a 46-vote margin, was chosen first vice-president of Y. Harriet Floyd



MARY KENNEDY, who will assume presidency of the YWCA in spring quarter.

was sole nominee for the post of second vice-president.

Annie Ruth McCorkle defeated the other candidate, Rachel Jones, for secretary of Y, as they polled 450-224 votes respectively.

In the race for treasurer of Y, Louise Smith won over Virginia Olsen, with a 123 majority.

## Seniors Outscore Sophomores, 25-9

Triumphant Senior basketball team walked away with a 25-9 victory over the Sophomore basketball team Tuesday night. This was the final game of the inter-class basketball tournament in which sophomores defeated freshmen and seniors were victorious over the juniors. Seniors will retain the class flags which they won in hockey.

Sophomores played well, but were less successful than the ast shooting seniors. Diaz was high point scorer for the seniors with 13 points; Fitz with 5 points for sophomores.

Line-up for the two teams:

| Sophomores    | Seniors     |
|---------------|-------------|
| Duke, f       | Diaz, f     |
| Shepherd, f   | Reeve, f    |
| Wendley, f    | Dowis, f    |
| Birmingham, g | Carter, g   |
| Smith, g      | Porter, g   |
| Glisson, g    | McJunkin, f |

Substitutes: Seniors, Mozley Sorrell; Sophomores, Stevens Fitz, Bynum, Lanier, Knowles. Officials: Ensign Clements, Billie Jennings.

Over 50 spectators were present.

## COLLEGE BANDS PRESENT CONCERT

The GSCW and the GMC Bands will present a joint concert Wednesday evening, March 3, at 7:30 in Russell Auditorium. The program will be as follows:

Swargled Banner, arr. by Frank Goldman.  
Washington Post March, John Tea for Two, V. Youmans, Yoder.  
Overture: "Student Prince," Sigmund Romberg.  
Songs of the Navy:  
Anchors Aweigh, Zimmerman; Navy Victory March, Collins, Martin, Sims.  
Philip Sousa.  
Marimba Solo, Sara Parks.  
Deep South Rhapsody, Isaac, Lillya.  
El Capitan March, John Philip Sousa.  
Marimba Solo, Guin Hardin.  
Blue Danube, Johann Strauss, Yoder.  
Begin the Beguine, Cole Porter.  
Marine Hymn, arr. Edward Van Leeuwen, U. S. Marine Band.

## Hancock Victory is Final In C G A Primary Wed.

Sophomore Candidate Downs Junior Opponents With 406 Majority

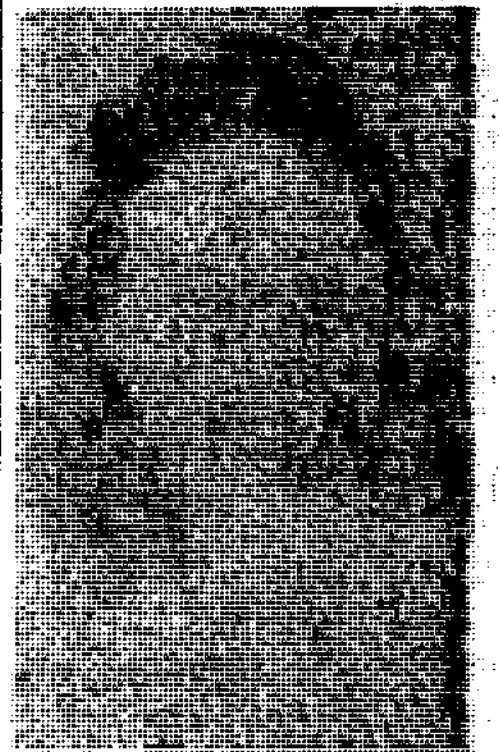
Faye Hancock was overwhelming victor in the elections held Wednesday for office of president of College Government Association with a majority over her opponents, Florence Finney and Jane Sparks, who polled 185 votes collectively. Faye is the first sophomore ever to win this office.

## EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED

The long-anticipated climax of the winter quarter will be reached March 10-12, when our little quarterly quizzes are slated as previously announced. Dean Hoy Taylor stated today. The exact schedule will be found on page three of this issue.

Other candidates elected in the primaries were: Betty Boyd, Jo Hunt, Martha Duke, Alicetyma Wade. Leila Calhoun was elected vice-president, and Frankie Ridgeway was elected corresponding secretary in the run-offs held Friday.

Leila Calhoun, present freshman representative to Court, was



FAYE HANCOCK, who was elected president of CGA in primary Wednesday.

named vice-president over Maybess Murphy, as they received 196-192 votes respectively, in the closest race of the elections.

Betty Boyd, current freshman class secretary, decisively defeated Betty Cheney, junior representative to Court, with a 62 percent majority, for position as corresponding secretary of CGA.

Frankie Ridgeway won over Janet Fowler in the race for recording secretary of CGA, as they polled 214-173 votes.

Jo Hunt, for whom 355 ballots were cast, was chosen over Ann Lunsford, candidate for re-election as CGA treasurer, whose votes totaled 329.

Martha Duke, sophomore representative to Court, was elected chairman of Judiciary, receiving 461 votes compared to the 240 cast for Louise Thrash, junior class treasurer.

Alicetyma Wade, sophomore representative to Honor Committee, was unopposed for chairman of Honor Committee.

Approximately 88 percent of student body cast votes in election of officers for the three major campus organizations.

## PENGUIN OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Penguin Club Monday night, Berma Smith, freshman, was elected president; Rosalyn Bynum, secretary to succeed Florence Finney and Jane Harrell respectively. Electees will take office next quarter.

## Wilson To Take Over Rec-

Margaret Wilson, lone candidate, was confirmed as new president of Recreation Association in primary elections held Wednesday. Margaret is a junior town girl; at present holds the post as vice-president of Rec. Association, and will succeed Olympia Diaz. She has set the following as the goal for Rec. Association, under her leadership, for the following year: to:

1. Develop trained leaders so that each girl will go back to her community and, if necessary, take the place of a fighting man.
2. Increase participation in all activities offered by the Recreation Association.
3. Have two organized physical fitness days to help carry

(Continued on Page 3)



MARGARET WILSON,

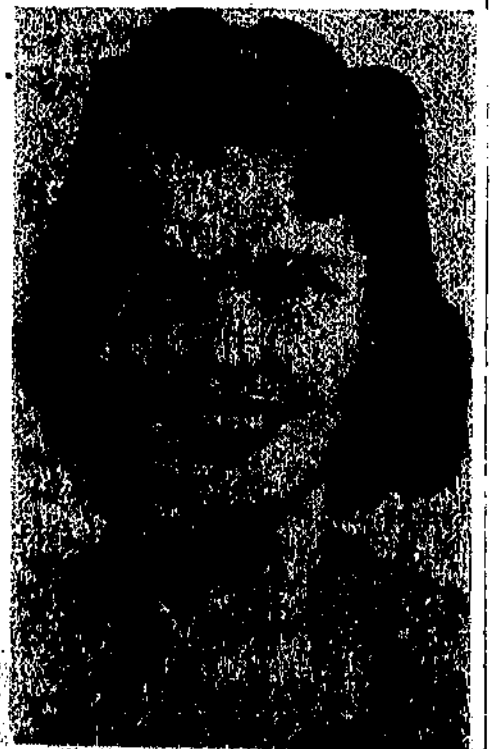
## Willie, Powell Chosen Publication Heads By Colonnade Staff Election Monday

In a staff election last Monday afternoon, Jewell Willie was chosen to fill the post of editor-in-chief, following Paula Bretz, for the coming year. Elizabeth Powell, succeeding Ann Tinsley, was voted into the office of business manager. Both candidates were unopposed.

Editorial and business staff appointments for the year beginning spring quarter are:

Betty Park, managing editor; Marjorie Shepard, associate editor; Leila Calhoun, news editor; Bee McCormack, feature editor; Hazel Smith, literary editor; Mary Flannery O'Connor, art editor.

Martha Taylor and Sara Yeargin, assistant business managers; Grace Womble, exchange manager; Maybess Murphy, assistant exchange manager; Patia Lane Clark and Lucyle Reynolds, circulation managers; and Joyce Baker, typist.



JEWELL WILLIE, unanimously selected by the Colonnade staff, as 1943-44 editor-in-chief.



ELIZABETH POWELL, who was recently elected business manager of the Colonnade for the coming year.

## The COLONNAD E

Saturday, February 27, 1943  
Vol XVII No. 20

## Hospital Reports Twenty-four Patients

Parks Memorial Hospital reports twenty-four patients this week. They are:

Elizabeth Powell, Christine Goss, Beverly Newton, Myrtle Brogdon, Ann L. Bull, Hazel Huffmann, and Katie Thompson.

Martha McKennie, Elizabeth Davis, Laura Roberts, Josephine Bell, Mary Hancock, Onel Everett, Barbara Graf, and Claudia McCorkle.

Jane Holland, Katherine Dupree, Ann Parker, Jackie Lovette, Sara Kirkland, Agnes Harris, De Loyne Daniel, Jewell Lanier, and Dot Jeffa.



## Institute Held Friday-Saturday; Student War Program Discussed

Sessions Centered Around  
Student Problems Theme

"Students have a vital part to play in solving the problems of a democracy at war," keyed Edythe Trapnell, YWCA president, at the opening meeting of Y sponsored Institute of Human Relations yesterday. Edythe further stated that students must think about the situation into which America has been hurled.

The purpose of this year's institute was to stimulate thought and to present probable solutions through suggestions of what college students here and in other colleges may do, and knowledge of what the nation as a whole is doing. Specialized courses in languages, practical arts and sciences, as well as liberal arts culture, will be necessitated.

Dr. Hy Taylor, Dean of Instruction, continued the theme in introduction of first speaker, R. N. Howard, assistant director of

tion. Mr. Kempton explained the process by which "news" is released to the public. Informa-

Let All My Life Be Music. Sprouss—Mary Johnson, Morning, Gieg—Margaret Nicholson.

All Soul's Day, Strauss—Marian Stewart.

Polonaise, MacDowell — Deryl Massey.

The Wind's in the South, Scott—Betty Walker.

Festival Prelude, Woodman—Annette Hodges.

The Wren, Benedict — Claudia McCorkle.

Lorelei, Seeling—Grace Jenkins.

DR. HOY TAYLOR, Dean of Institute.

Other speakers of Friday's sessions were Miss Theodora Floyd, Director of Public Relations in Georgia, who

EDITH TRAPNELL, keynoter.

Bureau of Censorship and editor of the Cleveland News, that is a country like America with an American philosophy, war is an unnatural thing, but that citizens must work for efficiency and normalcy.

Mr. Howard gave a factual report of the work of the censorship bureau. American censorship is voluntary; individuals and publications are on their honor not to divulge information which might be of use to the enemy. Public opinion is America's only means of enforcing necessary measures, but restrictions may become governmental if present systems should become ineffectual.

Mr. W. M. Kempton, regional director of Office of War Information, followed as principal speaker of second morning ses-

THE WRITERS blithely toss discretion to the winds when it comes to being frank about their reactions, from the episode of the safety belts (atrocities in the form of money bags attached to their persons and concealed beneath their skirts, inevitably bulging and flapping at the most inopportune moments, to their mothers' whispered admonitions against "talking to strange gentlemen." The dignitaries they met, the burlesques they attended, the tears they shed at their first glimpse of the Eiffel Tower, their love lives, and above all, their breaches of British and continental etiquette, comprise a refreshing interlude for the reader.

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## Music Festival Given By GSCW Students

GSCW music students will present a recital in Russell Auditorium, Monday evening, March 1, at 7:30.

The program is as follows: Lucie Chio Piana, Handel—Katie Thompson.

Sonat Pathetique (Allegro), Beethoven—Nona Quinn.

Marche Russe, Schminke—Elan Douglas.

Bois Epais, Lully—Mary Hancock.

El Matador, Bennett—Betty Sue Herring.

Let All My Life Be Music. Sprouss—Mary Johnson.

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All Soul's Day, Strauss—Marian Stewart.

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## Campus Briefs

### GRANDDAUGHTERS PARTY

On Thursday night the Granddaughters' Club had a tacky party in Bell Rec Hall. Games were played for an hour, after which punch and cookies were served.

### OAKEY ADDRESSES PSA

Dr. Rufus Oakey will address PSA members at a vespers meeting Sunday afternoon at 5:00. His topic is "What Does Christian Discipline Cost?" New officers will be elected immediately following the program.

### PARTY AT LAKE

The following girls are spending this week-end at Lake Lanier: Gina Hudson, Bee Gooden, Dit Jones, Helen Wallace, Sara Daniel, Cathryn Jones, Pearl Cullifer, Lucie Reynolds, Jean Penland, and Margaret Wilson.

### REFUGEE BALL

#### HELD TONIGHT

Girls, crisp as cellophane, danced to the music of all the famous orchestras tonight, 8:00-11:00. The big gym formed the setting for the Refugee Ball and dates accompanied those who were lucky.

Each year the Refugee Ball is held in order to finance a refugee student on our campus. Money which as a rule would've bought corsages, was contributed in a general collection at the gym door.

### TERELL BC

The girls of Terrell B&C dormitory were entertained with a pajama party last night. Mrs. Nan W. Clements, housemother, was in charge.

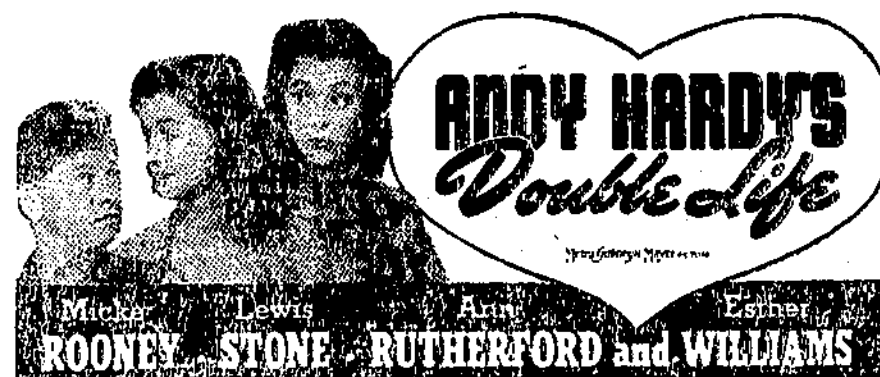
FOR EVERYDAY! GREETING CARDS Visit Our Card Counter Complete Assortment 5c each Rose's 5-10c Store

SUPPORT OUR BOYS TOP THAT 10% WAR BONDS

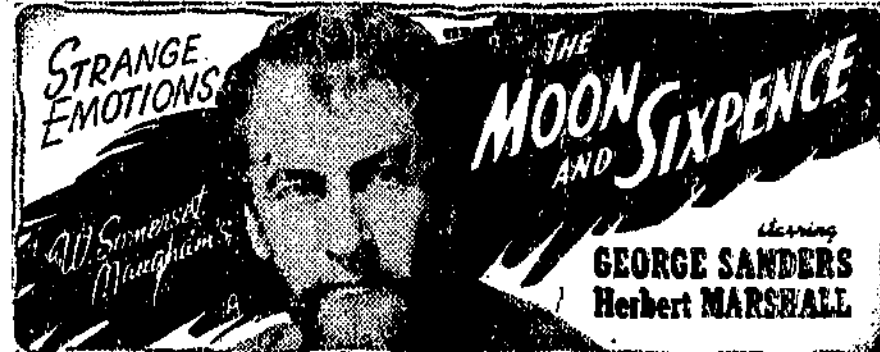
DOLLAR FOUNTAIN PENS JUST RECEIVED AT AT WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

## CAMPUS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 1st and 2nd



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 4th and 5th



## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MARCH 10-12

Wednesday, March 10

8:00- 9:50—  
Sten. 217  
Sten. 227  
2nd period classes  
10:40-12:30—  
Soc. Sci. 101  
Soc. Sci. 102  
Soc. Sci. 200  
Sten. 226a

1:40- 3:30—  
Eng. 101  
Eng. 102  
Eng. 308  
Sten. 227a  
1st period classes

Thursday, March 11

8:00- 9:50—  
Ed. 104  
Ed. 105  
Hum. 200  
Sten. 222a  
Sten. 321b  
6th period classes

10:40-12:30—  
Biol. 100  
Chem. 100  
Home Ec. 324  
Sten. 222  
3rd period classes

1:40- 3:30—  
Chem. 101  
Chem. 102  
Sten. 221a  
Sten. 223  
Sten. 326b

Friday, March 12

8:00- 9:50—  
Home Ec. 220  
Office Pr. 205  
5th period classes

10:40-12:30—  
Com. 101  
Ed. 305  
Health 100  
Health 200  
1:40- 3:30—  
Com. 251  
4th period classes

Registration for Spring Term. Saturday, March 6, 2:00-4:00

Spring term classes begin Friday, March 19. Classes will not stagger during the week ending March 20, and will continue until 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Report conflicts to the office of the Dean of Instruction. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regular scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any examination given out of scheduled order.

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Half courses scheduled for MWF take examination at first hour of the examination period, and those scheduled for TThS at second half of the period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 211, 213, and private instruction in music and expression; Education 326 and 445; and Home Economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the regular examination period.

Credits will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with.

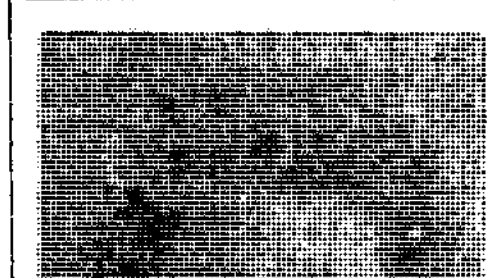
## Annual BSU Banquet Thurs.

Annual banquet of Baptist Student Union will be held in the College Tea Room Thursday, March 4th, at 5:30 p.m.

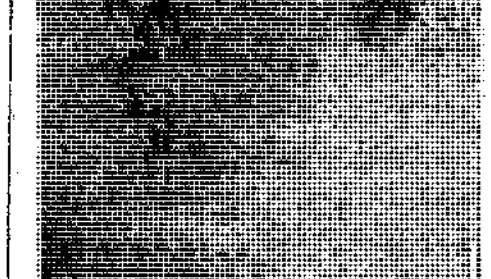
Featured speaker will be Miss Frances King Turner, Georgia Baptist young people's leader, who will give a chalk talk on the theme, "God's Masterpiece." Also appearing on the program are Louise Smith, Grace Jenkins, Sara Mill Park, Louise Rountree, Martha Lois Roberts, Bobby Roberts, and The Victory Sextet.

Out-of-town guests include Miss Frances Turner, Miss Frances Freeman, student secretary of the University of Georgia; Miss Mary Beins, Atlanta student secretary; Rev. D. B. Nicholson, State Baptist Student secretary; Rev. Edgar Dav's BSU alumnus; Rev. W. T. Booth, Mercer student secretary; Charles Clark, state BSU president; Lela Allison, president of the University of Georgia BSU; and Howard Walters, president of Mercer University BSU.

Louise Smith, BSU social vice president, is in charge of the banquet arrangements.



BETTY PARK, recently appointed Managing Editor of the Colonnade.



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## Windows Will Startle Shoppers

When you were small did you peer your nose against the glass of store windows and gaze with hopeful eyes at the beautiful things on the inside? We don't recommend pressing your nose against the glass, but look at the windows that will be decorated by Retail Selling Class next Wednesday, March 3. Each student will try to make her window the most attractive to the judges so that she will win the prize that is offered by the instructor of the class.

Walk down the street today and observe the window displays of the following stores: Cowart's, G&L Dress Shop, Miss Bessie Bland, College Department, Lawrence Dress Shop, Bell's Department, Vogue, Urton, Wooten's Book Store, Firestone, Hatcher's Hardware.

Then next Wednesday go back and see the changes that will fascinate your eye and draw you into each store to examine the merchandise more closely.

## Community Sing Beats Out Bang Up Success Tuesday

By JIM STAPLETON

Did you "Pack Up Your Troubles," berate Nazis, and "Sing" Tuesday night? Well, if you didn't, the rest of GSCW, GMC, and the WAVES did; and had a swell time things off their chests in a musical way...all right, an attempted musical way then.

What if you can't sing? You'll be in the majority. For a good time, community sings are mandatory. Between bellows, singers (who were led by Mr. Max Noah, Louise Rountree, and Helen Wallace) listened to soothing music by a combined GSCW-GMC band under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Outland. You should've heard those sighs when "Tea for Two" was played. The Navy had almost capsize when "Anchors Aweigh" brought them back to the surface.

One feature of the evening was a song contest, participated in by the WAVES, GMC, and GSCW. You've heard of the Navy bagging the game?...Well, the girls did it again with the winning song, "The Wave Theme Song," and their GSCW Alma Mater.

GMC wasn't far behind, though. The cadets dedicated their version of "Anchors Aweigh" to the WAVES, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," to GSCW. This college sang to herself, but it's all right if you "Don't Forget Your Ration Book, Jessie."

Spokes numbers on the program were the starting slot, "H - I - J - K - L - M - N - O - P - Q - R - S - T - U - V - W - X - Y - Z - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 - 53 - 54 - 55 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 - 68 - 69 - 70 - 71 - 72 - 73 - 74 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89 - 90 - 91 - 92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 98 - 99 - 100 - 101 - 102 - 103 - 104 - 105 - 106 - 107 - 108 - 109 - 110 - 111 - 112 - 113 - 114 - 115 - 116 - 117 - 118 - 119 - 120 - 121 - 122 - 123 - 124 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 133 - 134 - 135 - 136 - 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 - 141 - 142 - 143 - 144 - 145 - 146 - 147 - 148 - 149 - 150 - 151 - 152 - 153 - 154 - 155 - 156 - 157 - 158 - 159 - 160 - 161 - 162 - 163 - 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## OPEP LETTER

Now that the excitement of really being elected is gone, have you considered how near Spring Quarter is? Have you made plans for GSCW and the coming year? You must remember that you were chosen by students who considered you capable of leadership capable of helping them solve their problems. Is not your responsibility increased because this year a greater per cent of students voted?

You are to be congratulated upon your election. You should be truly representative for you are members of all classes. Will this cause unity or friction? The answer depends on you.

We wish you a most successful year.

Sincerely,

THE COLONNADE.

## WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

America is in a total war. She combats a radical, ruthless foe. Upon the outcome of the conflict depends our freedom, our government, our natural rights and our very lives. We are each, therefore, an essential part of the struggle.

We must be willing not only to do without but we must be willing to do—everything in our power to bring victory closer. Each time we neglect to do our part, moments are added to the length of the combat, and lives are usually taken. The most we can possibly do is the least we should do to preserve our precious heritage.

Today, in conquered lands our allies sacrifice bare necessities. Did you sacrifice needless luxury? On our fighting fronts, men gave their lives. Did you give your heart? On world battlefields, your brothers, sweet hearts, and friends shed their blood. Did you shed your tears? In the face of certain death our armed forces offered their souls. Did you offer your prayers?

What did you do for freedom today?

## There Ain't No Pleasure In Driving

Your idea at noon to soak your feet. Tom calls to hear your suggestion of a "barber date" for tonight. Hesitantly, he agrees; you sigh with relief. He comes; you settle cozily before the radio. "All's well until your little brother enters to hear 'The Lone Ranger' and glides at you for holding hands. Tom finally leaves disgusted.

The big day to go back arrives. You go to church because that's not pleasure driving. After lunch Tom calls to take you to the station in his car, because he's determined to take you for a ride. A patrolman shatters your elation with orders to stop. He shoots questions at you and takes Tom's license number. With lowered spirits you arrive at the station. Howard Tom's goodbye is worth all the weekend's disillusionment. You board the bus dreading another weekend!

## The COLONNADE

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As a shame nobody mentioned me for an office, could have done much more for Faculty-Student relations."

## WIFE'S END

Things may come and things may go but wife will end forever. There is only one thing in the whole wide universe of which we are convinced...that there is nothing which can bring up to our Wife End as completely as a convention. We were nearly distraught after arranging such important details as whether to leave on his early bus and risk losing luggage like suit cases behind or to take the late bus and risk making some foolish statement in class (we took the early bus), but we managed to reach the convention just in time.

We were perhaps the most determined person who ever left our anchored campus to become a conventional conventionite. Therefore we arranged (we like to arrange it that way) to meet late trains, attend meetings, stay up late (after six months of rigorous GSCW training anything after 9:55 is late, even on slow time), rather gregariously, play bridge on the floor of the hotel lobby, and on into the night ah loy, ah hies. We do love the wee small hours.

However, we have not done everything. We had to attend at least one more banquet. We spent the conventional three minutes dressing, and departed for the hotel, not ours, but the one in which the banquet was. Upon arriving, we requested that the elevator operator inform us as to where the banquet was.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Fellow Students: Ninety-five percent of you (there are five percent in every group without the intestinal fortitude or mental ability to do anything but drift along) would be perfectly furious if someone told you that only half of you could use your right to vote in elections—that your leaders each year were to be chosen by a minority group on the campus; or at the most, fifty percent of the students. Ask, if you don't know, just how many people voted at the last election. I would like to advocate the following law in black and white in our constitution—No election is valid unless one hundred per cent

of the students vote. What's the matter with you—are you lazy? A Ranking Member of the 95%

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation, through the Colonnade, to the YWCA for giving us this opportunity to really understand the problems of our nation at war. Although the Institute of Human Relations cannot solve our individual problems, it has given us at least part of the information necessary for a workable solution.

Our sincerest "Thank you" to the Y for a real service.

Sincerely,

TWO JUNIORS.

## What Do You Dream About When Time Allows

Most of you say you don't have time to do things that simply must be done, but in spite of all this you take time out to dream. Your dreams mostly concern the future and what it has to offer you.

What do you dream about?

—About these lessons you haven't gotten up but will if you ever get around to it.

—If you can only get through school and get that long-sought-for career, you can truly be a star in your own field.

—You think social conditions are drastic just as soon as possible you will revolutionize the whole word and see that everything is the way you want it.

—That wonder of a date you had last weekend—he goes to a big university, is captain of his football team (well, practically anyway), and is a member of the biggest and best fraternity on the campus. If only you can date him once more and go to one of his frat dances.

—Or perhaps he's just a buck private in the army; he'll conquer vast territorial grounds, but none of these in your estimation, is as dynamic as his possession of your heart.

—Then there's that man back home you intend to marry omeday; and you dream of the happy home the two of you will make.

You usually don't get up those lessons, have that career, go to that frat dance, revolutionize social conditions, or get that man you've always wanted. But, well, and good enough. What would you do without your dreams? I rather think it would be a hard world to exist in, for dreams are what we build our future hopes on.

## THE WORLD THIS WEEK

BY DORIS I. PROCTOR

The people of the United States earned last week from the President that the word for 1943 is action—determined action on every battlefield in the world. At a White House press conference dinner, President Roosevelt gave his first extended account of the Casablanca Conference, and what was planned there. His speech was not a major statement of foreign or domestic policy, but it contained some bold statements on political and economic objectives.

Both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt have made it clear that the conquest of the Axis have not been planned "by inches" but on a wholesale scale. The Allied plan includes the liberation of China and the occupied countries.

The bad news from Central Tunisia of American defeat in the first clash with Rommel's veterans seem less ominous than it was first thought to be. It is certain that the Nazi attack was purely a local operation. It widened the Tunisian communication corridor for the Axis and crippled Franco-American forces that were thrown back sixty miles or more. A considerable time will elapse before the flanking threat of our forces can be renewed. Eye-witnesses of the four-day battle report it was in no sense an American rout, but that it was an ordered and orderly retreat.

The dominant event of the week on the eastern front was the Russian recapture of Kharkov. Even more startling Soviet successes seem in the making all the way from Oril in the North to Toungourou in the south as well as deep in enemy lines west of Kharkov. Nevertheless, the Russian victory appears to the best informed American and British official observers as the highlight of the current Russian campaign.

The treasury's campaign to put idle coins into circulation is coming along nicely, and with some astonishing results.

The record to date for turning in the largest number is held by a University of Pittsburgh professor, J. Ellwood Amos, who with the aid of his economic students, gathered up 1,000,000 pennies, the entire "harvest" weighing three-quarters of a ton.

Amos proudly reported to Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, that one freshman class at the university counted 500,000 of the coins "without losing a penny."